FORMER JUDGE OF PLAY SUC-CEEDS HEYDLER.

Ward Withdraws His Name From Presi date Heydler Secretary-Treas Schedule of 168 Games.

Thomas J. Lynch of New Britain, Conn., once known as the King of Umpires, was elected president of the National League in yesterday afternoon. Lynch came in the nature of a big sur-le was nominated by John T. Brush

theatre, and in 5t years old. He his first game in the New England and did so well that he was ap-to the National League's staff by to umpire six games played by the with the Chicagos and Detroits. teams were close together in the trace and excitement ran high. he presence of 16,000 spectators and the moment he called the first ball crowd wanted his scalp. It was a week and when Lynch left for irg he was a trifle discouraged, he arrived at the Smoky City, how-

ting him instead if they ection of the umpire's work and

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"If he makes as good a president as he was an umpire the National League will have found a jewel."

The election of Lynch as president means that there will be clean ball on National League diemonds next year. It also means that Lynch will be boss at all times, as he is a man of nerve and independence. He has been elected for one year at a salary of 27.00. John A. Heydler was reelected secretary and treasurer of the league for a term of three years at an increased salary. Heydler is one of Lynch's closest friends. When Lynch was asked to accept the presidency he insisted on Heydler are reappointment, asying that, he could do nothing without his escietance. Heydler as after the meeting adjourned:

"The election of Lynch will be a great thing for the National League and for baseball. He has been my friend for years. When I started out as a kid Unpire Lynch backed me up with excellent advice and all sorts of encouragement. He is a man of iron will, and you'll find that he will not be sweved on any proposition that may arise. I am delighted with the outcome of the controversy."

When the magnates went into session at 11:30 o'clock it was generally understood that there would be a compromise. The deadlock of Thursday was unbroken but it was said that the anti-Ward faction had agreed to allow Brush to name any candidate other than John M. Ward. To make matters easier President Pobets of the Brooklyn club received the Ioliowing letter from Ward early in the morning:

Dans Ma. Emers: Deeply appreciating the histor dose me and the loyaity shown for me by fourself and Presidents Brush, Murphy and Pogel, I feel that the the has arrived when I ewe it to rou relieve the existing situation as to the election of president of the National League. I therefore ask you to withdraw my agne as condidate for that office. With very high regards I am yours very truly. high regards I am yours very truly. JOHN M. WARD.

league. I therefore ask you to withdraw my mame as a candidate for that office. With very high regards I am yours very truly.

Brush then surprised the magnates by mominating Lynch. It was supposed that he would name Francis C. Richter, editor of the Philadelphia Sporting Life, who is well fitted for office, but it appears that there was a shift at the last moment due to Mr. Richter's wishes. So Lynch was asmed and received the votes of all the clubs in the league. A new board of directors was chosen, consisting of Dreythise of Pittsburg, Ebbets of Brooklyn, Herrmann of Cincinnati, Murphy of this of Pittsburg, Ebbets of Brooklyn, Herrmann of Cincinnati, Murphy of this of Pittsburg, Ebbets of Brooklyn, Herrmann of Cincinnati, Murphy of this of Pittsburg, Ebbets of Brooklyn, Herrmann of Cincinnati, Murphy of this of Pittsburg, Ebbets of Brooklyn, Herrmann of Cincinnati, Murphy of this of the committees were continued as constituted for another year.

The league voted to adopt a schedule of 188 games, the season to open on or about April 14 and to close about October 16, the magnates declaring that such an arrangement would not interfere with the playing of the usual world's series. The American League schedule will consist of 184 games, but the two schedule committees will try to avoid as many conflicting dates as possible.

The league glso passed a rule to the effect that between May 10 and August 29 of the playing season clubs cannot carry more that rest of the year between those dates the limit must not exceed thirty-five players. President Lynch will represent the National League, who forced the defeat of Ward. Johnson and Lynch will have to agree upon a chairman, but whether Garry Herrmann will be their choice remains to be seen. Johnson is for Herrmann from Syracuse on Thursday he proceeded to give out another wardike interview upon his arrival in Chicago to the effect that he would not stand for Ward and that the latter's elsection meant trouble. When Ward was seen last night he said:

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know Mr. Lynch by reputation, but I feel sure that the National League has made no mistake in his case. I am heartily glad there will be no trouble.

The magnates hurried out of town last night, glad to get away. INDORSED BY JOHNSON.

Cuicago, Dec. 18.—When told this evening nat Thomas J. Lynch had been elected resident of the National League Ban B. ohnson, president of the American League, aid: "I know him best as an umpire. From what I have heard of him he is all right. The American League was not op-

Boys High-Far Rocksway basketbell game at Avon Hall yesterday for the affair to be interesting. Not that it was a rough game as banketball goes. There were too many interruptions. Boys' High won by a score of 16 to 20. Forty-three of these points were awa. ded from referve's decisions.

The play was of the close, slow sort which is never very exciting. The Rockaway team work was a little better than Boys' High; for they were unable to take advantage of their chances at goal because of their inaccurate shooting. The Boys' High players were nore skilful at dropping the bell in the bakket, but their play was more promiscuous than systematised.

The game was under way several minutes before a goal, was made. A Rockaway man then slipped one over after a scrimmage. Besson played a very aggressive game, even though several fouls were called against him. He left his position unguarded occasionally while he was attempting to make a goal, and allowed the Rockaway forward to store without hindrance. Grabo and Ferguson were both fair. Baser, the centre; had his man on the jumps and was a very material aid in that way.

The ball was kept in the neighborhood

PENN BEATS PRINCETON.

POINT, Dec. 18 .- In a game wher

fine passing and floor work were marred by the poor shooting of both teams the Army defeated Penn State to-day by a score of 22 to 20. Penn tied the score when only a few seconds remained to play and McKinny shot the winning goal just as the whistle sounded.

nt Tallies More Points at Basket ball Than Newtown.

player on the Stuyvesant team and all but two on the Newtown team scored a goal in the basketball game between those a goal in the baskethall game between those schools at Sa zage's gymnasium yesterday. Stuyvesant won by a score of 48 to 25. The play was fast and clean. The Newtown scoring was done mostly from the centre of the court on long shots. The Stuyvesant men brought the sail nearer the goal by good team play.

The lineup and summary:

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The lineup and summary:
Stuyresant. Positions. Neutown.
Priedland. Left forward. Plantéroth
Jacobsos. Hight forward. Johnson.
Long. Centre... Simonson.
Rowling. Left guard. Lefty
Hoops. Hight guard. Batterson.
Score-Stuy vesant. 48. Newtown. 25. GonisPriedland. 5: Jacobson. 4: Long. 2: Hoops. Rowling.
4: Johnson. 3: Planteroth. 2: Simonson. Points
awarded for fouts-Stuyvesant. 16: Newtown, 13.
Referce-Harper. Umpire-Smith. Time-of
haives—15 minutes.

GAME NEARLY LOST ON FOULS. Erasmus Goal Shooters Alm Play. Roughly. Fragmus Hall High School came

Erasmus Hail High School came very near losing its basketball game with Morris High School yeaterday on rough play. The Erasmus Hail forwards had a good margin on field goals, but they dropped 24 points for fouls. The score was 31 to 30. The game was played at the Morris High School gymnasium.

The lineup and summary:

Morris. Positions. Erasmus Hall.
Benjamin Leit forward McManus Voilbracht. Right foeward McManus Voilbracht. Right guard. Sonville Seller. Centre Austin Reubert. Left guard. Sonville Control Score-Frasmus Hall. 31: Morris, 30. Goals Voilbracht. 2; Reubert. McManus. McMath. 2: Sonville. Stover. Evans. Foints awarded for fouls—Erasmus Hall. 17: Morris, 28. Substitute—Rvans for McMath. Refree—Fosier. Umpire—Rotherham. Time of halves—15 minutes.

FORTY POINTS FOR COMMERCE. Eastern District Ten Behind in Basketball Game.

The High School of Commerce team won easily from Eastern District yesterday at the Forty-seventh Regiment Armory by a score of 40 to 30. Eastern District made only three field godis, the other 24 points being awarded for Commerce's roughness. Goldberg and Leslie shot five goals each. The lineup and summary:

Commerce. Positions. Eastern District.
White. Left forward. Reseason Goldberg. Right forward. Homley Leslie. Cohen. Schulman. Left guard. Balliu Archibald. Right guard. Balliu Archibald.

P. S. 100 Proficient at Basketball. Public School 109's basketball teams won the junior and senior elementary school championships of Brooklyn yesterday in championships of Brooklyn yesterday in the gymnasium of St. John's College, Willoughby and Lewis avenues. The Public School 109 lightweights defeated Public School 44 for the junior title by 15 points to 8, while the heavy team captured the senior honors from Public School 43, 15 points to 7. The winning teams will represent Brooklyn in the interborough tournament for the elementary school champion alip of Greater New York, which will commence the first week in January.

BRIGHTON TO RESUME RACING

ANNOUNCED.

nt William A. Engeman Exp to Hold a Summer Meeting at the Beach Events Include the Popular

by the sea operated summer and no racing there last summer and its last meeting there was much delay in paying the stakes to the successful horse owners. It is understood now that all owners. It is understood now that all indehtedness of this association has

Good Contest, 19 to 16.

the College of the City of New York last night in the C. C. N. Y. gymnasium, by the The first point was made by Eamer Yat on a foul right after the game began. Eames also tallied the point from a foul near the very close of the game which tied the score and made a third period necessary. near the very close of the game which tied the score and made a third period necessary.

The score was 5 to 0 against C. C. N. Y. when Heskowitz came to the rescue with a field goal. Both teams continued a whiriwind of playing for some time without further scores. Toward the close of the period Eames tallied again, bringing the score to 7 to 2. The gap was reduced by a goal from Goldman. When Kaufman scored the third goal for C. C. N. Y. the score was 7 to 8, at which the half ended. In the second half C. C. N. Y. led until a few seconds before the end. At the toesup the local players took the aggressive. Three passes brought the ball to Sedransky under the basket, and a goal was caged. The New. Yorkers led by a point. Kaufman increased the lead with another basket and fleskowitz added his.

This was not to last for long, as Fennessy Yale's tall centre, popped into the basket twice and C. C. N. Y. led by only a point. Kaufman scored his third basket and the local team led by 14 to 11. Some time elapsed before further scoring, when Murphy, Yale's guard, made his only goal of the game. With the score 14 to 13 and but a matter of seconds before the end of the contest Referee Thorpe called a foul on Friedman, who had replaced Perlman.

The speciators hardly breathed while Eames prepared for the throw. The ball hung on the edge, rolled around and then dropped into the basket. That tied the score. The time of the half was up and a third period of six minutes was decided upon.

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Eames, in a scrimmage under the goal, caged a goal after the play had hardly begun and vale ied again. The C. C. N. Y. players were weak and two substitutes, Propper and Goshen, were run in for Goldman and Sedransky. Their attempts at goal shooting were poor. Kshifman broke away from his man and scored his fourth goal, but another foul was called aad Eames made good again. I innessy then drove the sting in deeper by another basket and the game was over with the score 19 to 16. The tineup and summary:

Yale. Positions. C. C. N. Y. Holden. Left forward. Sedransky Hyde. Right forward. Goldman Fennessy. Centre. Kaufman Fennessy. Centre. Kaufman Murphy. Right guard. Heskowitz Score—Vale. 18; C. C. N. Y. 18. Goals from the floor—Fennessy, 3; Holden, 2; Eames, 2; Murphy, Kaufman, 4; Heskowitz, 2; Sedransky, Goldman, Goals from touls—Eames. 3; Reigree—T. J. Thorp, Umpire—H. Wesdelken. Time of haives—Similaties. Extra period—o minutes. Substitutes—Friedman for Periman, Propper for Goldman, Gorshen for Sedransky.

In the preliminary game the freshman for periman pages and the Manual Training High

In the preliminary game the freshman team defeated the Manual Training High School five by the score of 19 to 10. The forwards for the freshman, Elluer and Nes-ter, scored 17 points between them. Meyer and Olsen played well for Manual.

CARTMELL'S FAST FURLONG. 21 1-2 Seconds, Beating Postle.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Dec. 18.—N. J. Cartmell, the American runner, established a world's record to-day in a 320 yard race, covering the distance in 2114 seconds and beating J. B. Postle, the Australian, by four yards. The world's amateur record for naming 220 yards is 21 1-5 seconds by B. J. Wefers in 1896 and D. J. Kelly in 1906. What Cartmbli did, probably, was to beat the professional record.

Sarnard Girls Win Baskethall Game. The Barnard College basketball team defeated the girls' team of Horace Mann School at Thompson's gyzmasium yeaterdsy by a score of 22 to 5. The guarding was close and none but the forwards were able to score. The Barnard girls led by 13 points at the end of the first half.

Fred A. Hodgman was high guin in the New York A. C. shoot at Travers Island yesterday as he won four out of the five eyents pulled off. It was a remarkably fine piece of shooting under the conditions that prevailed, for a rasping, cold wind came tearing in off the Sound and sent the clays whirling with yeast velocity. Hodgman

There was an excellent field at the Jamaica Bay traps of the Hergen Beach Gun Club yesterday. Notwithstanding the difficult conditions the scores were good and the sport was very interesting. Name.
H. Miller
R. Morgan
W. L. Skidmore
G. Kelley
A. V. Suydam
J. Voorhees
W. H. Ryder
J. Conozer

MORE PRINCETON WALKERS. Dixon and Belknap After That Record to Jersey City.

Two Princeton students, Clifford G. Dixor of Boonton, N. J., and William C. Belknap of Albany, will try to-day to walk from Princeton to Jersey City, a distance of fifty-five miles, in eighteen hours. They were to start at 2 o'clock this morning, and according to schedule are due at the Pennsylvania terminal in Jersey City at 8 P. M. this even-

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The walk is the result of an argument among seyeral Princeton men as to whether fast time was made by Eddie Hart, captain of next year's Tiger eleven, John McCrohan, Princeton's star tackle, and John Bredemus, the former A. A. U. all round champien, when they made the distance last year in eighteen and one-half hours.

Diyon, who is a junior and a member of the Quadrangle Club, said he could make the weather was favorable. A wager of \$25 was made that he couldn't do it. Belkuap, a senior and a fellow club member, who is a gymnaet and cross-country runner, volunteered to keep Dixon company and byth men trained for a week for their jaunt. Interest on the campus is high and many outside bets are reported to have been made on the walk.

Hodge to Cosch Bartmouth Hockey Team.

HANOVEE, N. H., Dec. 18.—Manager Charfes J. Fay of the Dartmouth hookey team announced to dsy that he had secured the services of Tom Hodge of Montreal as coach for the team. Hodge is one of the test known hookey players in Canada, having been a member of the Wanderers tonin of Montreal for several sensons and is as the present time manager and coach of the All Montreal team. He will take charge of the squad in Boston en December 27 and will return with the men to Hanovur after the Christmas recess.

Manhattan Wins at Basketball. The Manhattan College five detented St. lawrence at basketball last night in the De Le Salle symnasium. The score was 27 to 18.

EX-OLYMPIC CHAMPION STARS AT SEVENTH'S GAMES.

reat froud at the We Which Have a Long List of Competi-tions - Wall Scalers Who Fait to Scale

ion held its fifty-sixth games at the mory last night. The affair, as usua',

Recuie Race, reaction and C. J. Quiner, Company Jon by J. R. Brandon and C. J. Quiner, Company 3 yards, elected; M. Prebedy and A. Milligan company 1, 5 yards, third. Time, 21 1 5 seconds 20 Yard Hurdles; Novice—Wen by H. G. Tuliy company H. J. J. Elliott, Company E. second C. Laccard, Company H. third. Time, 31 2

kus, Company K, scratch, third. Time, 3 minutes 38 2.5 seconds.

Putting 16 Bound Shot, Handleap—Won by R. W. Allen, Company F, 10 feet 6 inches, with an actual put of 31 feet 6 inches; A. Day, Company L, 12 feet, second, with an actual put of 29 feet inches. C. F. Quinn, Company F, 5 feet 3 inches, with an actual put of 31 feet 62; inches.

850 Vard Run. Novice—For the Officers' cup—Won by L. G. McConnell, Company F; K. C. Haltiday, Company B, second: A. M. McKlene, Company F, third. Time, 2 minutes 13 3-5 seconds.

Sack Race, 176 Vards, Handleap—Won by J. R. Everall, Company A, 10 yards; G. A. Herring, Company H, scratch, second: A. E. Ward, Company H, scratch, second: A. E. Ward, Company E, 7 yards, third. Time, 28 1-5 seconds.

32 Vard Run, Handleap—Heavy marching order—Won by L. C. Rivas, Company F, 18 yards; G. G. Carleton, Company I, 13 yards, second: 31 seconds. G. O. Carleton, Company I., 18 yards, seconds.

220 Yard Rus. Handicap - Won by W. Phinney, Company E. 2 yards: H. G. Tully. Company H. 10 yards, third. Time, 10 yards, second; F. C. Tarnsworth, Company A. 10 yards, second; F. C. Tarnsworth, Company A. 10 yards, third. Time, 23 & 3 seconds.

Running High Jump, Handicap - Won by W. Kenneily, Jr., Company F., Scratch, with a jump of 5 feet 6 inches; G. W. Fairchild, Company G. 7 inches, second, with an actual jump of 4 feet 11 inches; W. T. Loomis, Company G. 3 inches third with an actual jump of 4 feet 10 inches.

Wall Scaling Contest, 178 Yards - Two Walls, arts 10 feet high, second 6 feet high—Won by Company H. time I winute 9 1-5 seconds; Company I. third, time I minute 12 seconds; Company I. third, time I minute 23 seconds; Company H. 30 yards, second, with F. X. Wernecken, M. G. Tully, G. K. Ahderson and U. Treat; Company I. 25 yards, third, with F. Peabody, A. Mine, O. P. Geer and M. Peabody. Time, I minute 54 1-3 seconds.

JOE YEAGER FINED. Plunger Gave Winning Jockey \$130 Obert Also Fined. JACKSONVILLS. Dec. 18.—The following is part of a ruling of the stewards of the race meet which was made public this

race meet when was made public this evening:

"We find upon careful investigation that Joseph Veager in a recent race offered Jockey Obert \$150 as a winning fee on Catherine Cardwelt. The offer was accepted and the money paid. This is in contravention of the rules of racing which prohibit presents to jockeys except through their contract employers.

"We believe that this rule should be strictly enforced and have fined Veager \$250 and Obert \$100.

There is no objections to presents to jockeys if made through the proper channels, but it is due the owner or trainer of the borse to bave knowledge of such gift.

"Inder-rule 27 every fine must be paid within twenty-four hours exclusive of Sundays, or the delinquent is barred pending payment." evening:

Durland's Christmas Ride. The Durland Riding Academy's Christmas ride will be on December 29. Features
of the programme will be a game of polo
between the Durlands and the Cricklewoods and a genuine skirmish by the corps
of engineers of Company A of the Twentysecond Regiment with Capt. W. B. Porter
in command. Capt. Jack Crawford will
be among those to tide in the pageant.

Ambract, Mass., Dec. 18.— Amberat opened its bockey season to-day at Pratt Hink with a victory over Springfield Training School by 3 to 0. The scoring was done in the first half. The playing was spirited and or the most part was in Springfield's territory.

C. Johnson, Holder of A. A. U. Title, Thrown to Mat by Grill.

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C. Johnson, the National A. A. U. chainpion weestler in the 145 pound class, was
thrown to the mat by Grill of the Boys
Club at the wrestling tournament of the
itariem Y. M. C. A. tast night. Grill broke
a half nelson, secured the same hold and
outckly changing it to a wing dropned
Johnson on his shoulders. The bout lasted
3 minutes 10 secunds. Grill was himself
thrown in the final hour.

Of the three weight classes in the tournament, the 113, 130 and 143, the bouls in the
latter were the most interesting. Many
of them went the full time of six minutes,
and in the case of the semi-final rounds
had to be decided by extra periods.

The signmary:

185 Pound Class Trial Bouts H. Juenge, National Turn Verein, defeated P. Marous, West
Side Y. M. C. A. Time, 4 minutes of seconds.
L. Ruglera, Grase Club, defeated J. Bronstein, Allance A. C. Time, 45 seconds.

M. Saltmont, Boys Club, defeated J. Welsenburger, Marlem Y. M. C. A. Time, it seconds.

Semi-final Bout-M. Saltmont, Roys' Club,
threw S. Selecter, Allance A. C. Time, 4 minlight It seconds.

minutes if seconds.

ay, West Side Y. M. C. A.,

team.

In the final bouts Hall won the first, fourth and sixth bonts for the Fencers Club, defeating Ortis, Grenier and Vougeli respectively. Dr. Cairns won the third and Haas the second and fifth bouts.

DORANDO BADLY BEATEN. Gardiner 2 1-2 Miles Ahead of Italian

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, Dec. 18.—Dorando, the Italian, and C. W. Gardiner raced the Marathon distance here to-night in the Royal Albert Hall for £130, the winner receiving £100 and the loser £50. The race was level until the fourteenth mile, when Gardiner took the lead.

He set a terrific pace, which caused the Italian to retire temporarily. He was kuffering with sore feet and they were bandaged with cotton wool. The Englishman was leading by a mile at the twentieth mile. Dorando retired again at the twenty-third mile, but resumed. He was so fatigued, however, that he was again compelled to leave the track.

Gardiner was two and a half miles shead at the twenty-fish mile and was running well. He finally finished alone in 2 hours 37 minutes 12-5 seconds.

LEWIS TRIMS RUSSELL. ustralian Heavyweight Ontfought by American in Paris.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
PARIS, Dec. 18.—Willie Lewis, the American boser, and Sid Russell, the Australian heavyweight, met to-night in a match at fifteen rounds. Lawis, won on points despite the greater weight of Russell. Lewis was in spiemid form.
Russell attacked in the first rounds but missed his blows, while Lewis struck his opponent hard in the face and chest, beating his adversary easily in the last three rounds.

Snowstorio Stops Juarez Races. Special Cable Despatch to TRE SUN.

JUARET, Mexico, Dec. 18.—The severe enowstorm which began yesterday and continued for twenty-four hours out the truck in such bad shape that the officials decided to declare off the races until Tuesday. The course was covered with four inches of show and then froze and it was impossible to clear if. To-day was supposed to be indied day, but with the races off the Jockey Club decided to give Tuesdays racing free for the fair sex.

Sub-Target Shooting. DeWitt Clinton took the measure of Boys' DeWitt Clinton took the measure of Boys'
High School by eight points in a dual subtarget gun match at De Witt Clinton yesrerday. The total scores were 255 and 27.
Emmerich and Brown of De Witt Clinton
made perfect scores of 35. The summary:
De Witt Clinton—Vass, 32; Archibald, 31; Love.
29; Emmerich, 35; Silberman, 30; Boidt, 32; Brown.
35; Krefeld, 31. Total, 235.
Boys' High—Lewis, 25; Anthony, 32; Wickers,
34; Guetschits, 30; Blok, 30; Richards, 39; Ernst,
32; Rambusch, 32. Total, 247.

Brown University will be represented in the annual tournament of the Triangular College Chess League by W. J. Emmons and F. H. Gelist. Carrell will be led by Louis Tolina and Pennsytvania by N. T. Whitaker. This contest is scheduled for December 27, 28, 29 and 30.

March II and 12 have been selected by the Brooklya Chess Cub as the dates for the next Angle American cable match for the Newnessrophy. The following cable match committee has been appointed; S. B. Chittenden, chairman; S. H. Oragg, L. J. Welf, W. Underhill and B. M.

TRASK RUNS IN FINAL WIT BROKEN WRIST.

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petitive standpoint the big

of his field the entire trip and he was just able to get up in the last few strides in time to best Green Seal by a neck. The time for the race was a new track record.

The weil known bookunker lack S. Sturgis was before the stewards to dry. He is asid to nave commented on the ride of Goldatein on Pocomoke vesterday, which have Sturgis is supposed to owe, although he runs in the nume of J. Hewitt. Sturgis said that Goldstein did not ride to orders and the stewards sent for Hewitt, who said that Goldstein rode exactly as he asign him to do. No decision was made.

The summaries:

First Race—Seven furiones—Adalla. 01 (Xing. 2 to 1, wos: Decision & Cural), 6 to 1, second 1, the henry we (Red.), 12 to 1, third. Time, 136 Golden Flora, Savaband and Starover also raten Paces lost rider.

Second Race—Six furiones—Lady Irra. 10 (Powers), 3 to 2, won; Cuwen, 105 (McCarley), 13 to 1, second; Rialio, 110 (King), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:14 1.5 Ben Double, Top Note, Howas, Law Heart and San Gil also ran.

Third Race—Six furiones—Red. III (G. Bugus), 9 to 10, won; Jark Nunnally, 114 (Peak), 5 to 5, second; Petulant, 117 (Trozler), 500 1), third. Time, 1:13 1-5. Horare E. Haroid Hall.

M. J. Whalen and Rose Arkie also ran.

Flith Race—The Palm Beach Hand's and sone mile and a sixteenth—Patsy, 115 (Buwell, 6 to 5, won; Green Seal, 112 (Gand), 15 to 1, second: Sur Clerces, 1084; (Nicol). 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:6 3-5. Gretna Green and Terah also ran.

Fifth Race—One mile—Cashiewood. 19 (Powers), 2 to 1, third. Time, 1:31-5. Mozart, Pinpante, Hym Weiffoli, 12 (Gand), 15 to 1, second: Medodoon, 103 (Reynor), 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:45-5. Mozart, Pinpante, Hym Weiffoli, 12 (Gand), 15 to 1, second: Medodoon, 103 (Reynor), 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:46-8. Crepps Beckham, Cunning, Belleview, Greenbridge and Camel also ran.

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